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## It Was Only "Mobile's Way."

Shortly after the fire started in the Brent Building early Wednesday morning, and when it was believed that the entire business district of Pensacola was threatened by the flames, The Journal called up The Mobile Register by long distance telephone and briefly stated the facts. A few minutes thereafter The Register called up The Journal and said that Chief Price, of the Mobile Fire Department, was ready, upon an instant's notice, to send two steam fire engines and two full companies of trained firemen to assist in extinguishing the conflagration should their services be desired, and that a message to that effect had been sent to the mayor of Pensacola. Even at that hour Chief Price had made all preparations for immediate departure from Mobile by special train if assistance should be required.

The generous tender of assistance by the city of Mobile is greatly appreciated and, had assistance been necessary, the gracious offer would have been accepted in the same spirit in which it was made.

On behalf of the citizens of Pensacola The Journal desires to express thanks to Chief Price and the city of Mobile for the kind offer, which, coming unsolicited, is doubly appreciated. The promptness with which it was made is deserving of the highest commendation.

But, after all, it was only "Mobile's Way."

## Comparative Efficiency of State Health Boards.

According to reports of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service the yellow fever situation in the state of Louisiana on October 16 was as follows:

Total number of cases in New Orleans.....	3,356
Total number in the rest of the state.....	2,722

Total cases in the state.....6,078  
In the state of Mississippi there were, on the same date a total of 778 cases.

The 2,722 cases in Louisiana outside of New Orleans were distributed through 26 parishes.

The 778 cases in Mississippi were distributed through eight or ten counties.

All of these cases are directly traceable to the primary infection at New Orleans and, in addition thereto, the Pensacola infection, the case at Tampa and, in all probability the cases at Montgomery and Castleberry.

The spread of the yellow plague through the states of Louisiana and Mississippi is anything but complimentary to the efficiency of the Boards of Health of those states, and especially so when contrasted with the magnificent work of the Florida State Health officers who, by their untiring efforts and vigilance prevented the fever, after the Pensacola infection, from passing the suburbs of the city. After the Marine Hospital service took control of the situation in New

Orleans conditions rapidly improved, but the state health authorities, before that time, had to admit their inability to prevent a general epidemic. The Florida state officials handled the Pensacola situation without appealing to the general government for assistance, and the good work that was accomplished under their direction marks the Florida Health Board as one of the most efficient in the south.

While the Panama Canal Commission hasn't decided whether to build a sea level or lock and dam canal, the public believes that if the dam canal is to be constructed work should start without further delay.

## DON'T WORRY.

It's not mere whim or caprice—it's simply human nature to be ALWAYS WANTING SOMETHING! And it's a sign of good mental health—just as a vigorous appetite is a sign of good physical health.

Of course appetite would be an embarrassment if we could obtain no food; and that "want something" feeling would be a calamity if we could never satisfy it.

But you may have noticed that want advertisers are not only "always wanting something"; they are "always getting something."

## NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE PAPERS.

### Is in a Bad Way.

There is a young man in Tampa who is in a bad way. He wants to marry and settle down, which he is well able to do, but owing to his peculiar personal taste for feminine attractions he is waiting to find a hundred and forty-pound girl walking around on feet built to sustain a ninety-pound frame.—Tampa Times.

### Cabbage Snake a Humbug.

To prove that the cabbage snake is a humbug or a harmless reptile, Prof. H. A. Surface, of Pennsylvania State College, economic zoologist of Pennsylvania, declares that he is ready to eat such snake or worm to prove that a widespread belief that this particular kind of worm, if eaten, will cause sure death is entirely unfounded. There is considerable more talk than snake. Thousands of people cook and consume cabbage daily, and see nothing whatever of anything resembling a snake.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

### Not a Bad Promise.

In view of the fact that aspiring legislative candidate can no longer promise the voters that they will amend the divorce law, we look for many promises along the line of seeing to it that the Internal Improvement Fund is properly checked and an accounting made. Not such a bad promise after all.—Quincy Times.

### The Healthiest City.

"Miami at present, outside of a few cases of dengue fever, is one of the cleanest and healthiest cities in the state, and the South, for that matter."—Miami Metropolis.

West Palm Beach is also "one of the cleanest and healthiest cities in the state, and the South, for that matter," or in the north, and that is great matter, for, outside of births the doctors here have nothing to do barring an occasional accident, for we have no dengue or other fever here nor sickness of any kind.—Palm Beach News.

### Old Story Exemplified.

The "story of the war times" when a captain gave the command to his company, "To the haystack! March!" was exemplified in Jacksonville last week. They were "dressing" the battalions, forming them in line in rear of each other. One officer was a little slow, when Col. Corbett yelled out: "—It, Major, dress them by the car track!"—Lake City Index.

### A Hopeful Sign.

The State Pardoning Board permitted a murderer to be legally executed at Bradenton yesterday. The hope is rapidly crystallizing that the day will come when the State Pardoning Board will permit the proper punishment of all red-handed murderers in Florida.

N. B.—DeSoto county papers please copy.—Tampa Tribune.

### Easily Explained.

A local preacher at the conclusion of one of his sermons said, "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child, with but one ex-

ception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said, "Now let every man not paying his debts stand up." The solitary man, a careworn, hungry looking individual slowly assumed a perpendicular position. "How is it my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethren who just stood up are my subscribers, and—" well, the preacher said, "Let us pray."—Live Oak Democrat.

## Dare Not Do It.

A man stopped on the street the other day and said we did not publish all the things that happened. We should say we don't. In the first place there's somebody else depending on us for a living. If we published all that happened we would soon be with the angels. In order to please the people we must print only the nice things said of them and leave the rest to gossip. Yes, it's a fact, we don't print all the news. If we did wouldn't it make spicy reading? But it would be for one day only. The next day you would read our obituary, and there would be a new face in heaven. "All the news" is all right when it's about the other fellow.—Inverness Chronicle.

## AURICLE LORE.

### The Elder Pliny's Quaint Essay on Ears, Human and Animal.

The human ear and its peculiarities are the subject of some interesting remarks in American Medicine. The ear, being placed on the borderland of face and head, enjoys but doubtful claims to the dignity of a "feature." But its form tells markedly in the makeup of individual beauty. A perfectly formed auricle is a very desirable feature indeed. And we sometimes meet with one which constitutes a revolting deformity.

The cropping of the ears to which obstreperous patriots were subjected, in the infancy of British liberty, necessitated the wearing of voluminous wigs by such men as Prynne and De Foe.

There is an inevitable suggestiveness about long ears of which the owner can never feel precisely proud. The physiognomists have all noticed the organ. Rhazes observes that "a man with large ears is stupid, but long lived," and Baptista Porta gives a nearly similar impression. The elder Pliny is rather full in this as in most other items of the gossiping lore of natural history. He says in that:

"Man alone hath not the power to shake his ears. Of flaggie, long, and hanging eares, came the symnars first of the Flacci (families and houses in Rome). There is no one part of the bodie costeth our dames more than this, by reason of their precious stones and pendant pearls thereof. In the East countries, men also as well as women, think it a great grace and bravery to wear earrings of gold. As touching their proportion, some creatures have bigger or lesser than others. Deceit only, the fallow as well as the red, have them small and as it were divided. In Rats and mice they are hairy."

"To conclude, no creature hath eares but those that bring forth their young alive; and none of them are without some such fishes as were called Cartilaginous and gristly. And these all instead of eares, have certain holes or conduits, except the foressed gristly fishes, & the Dolphins; and yet manifest it is, that they do heare well enough. For delighted they be with music; and upon some great noise and sudden crack they are astonished, and then easily taken. But marvel it is how they should heare as they do; neither can I comprehend the reason and means thereof, no more than I am able to shew how they do smell, for no Organs and Instruments have they thereof to be seen, & yet there is not an hound upon the land sends better, nor hath a finer nose than they. Of all souls, the Likewile and the Otus alone, have feathers like eares: the rest have only holes to heare by. And after the same manner skaled fishes and serpents, In Horses, Mules, and Asses, and all such as serve either pack or saddle, the eares are tokens of their courage more or lesse."

## Learning by Doing.

The book has been for too long a time the sole instrument of education. To admit its inadequacy is not to undervalue its value. Time was when education in a very large sense was possible without it. It is not yet an infallible agent, even if used with the highest intelligence and skill; much less if its use be limited to the capacity of a "passive recipient" subjected to the "pouring in" process. Children prefer action for a good and sufficient reason. They learn to do by doing. To do is better for them than to say what "training" is probably better than none. It need not crowd the book work out. The testimony is all to the effect that it does not. It arouses an interest which reacts favorably upon all other interests. Motor activity is a necessity. Rightly directed, it promotes intellectual growth; wholly restrained, mental life, even, would doubtless be impossible. To keep young children at a desk six hours a day working solely with books is the ultimate educational blunder. It is not only a false pretense; it is an outrage on nature.—Kindergarten Magazine.

## TO OUR FRIENDS.

Our friends and patrons can find us at No. 37 South Palafox street, still engaged in the Real Estate and Insurance business. Although greatly inconvenienced as a result of the big fire we are temporarily installed at the above number, and can look after our patrons just the same. The big fire should be an example to every one, and should most certainly be a potent reason why every one should insure, or increase their insurance. THOS. C. WATSON & CO.

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## THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN VISIT.

Montgomery Journal.

It is perhaps too early to tell what effect, if any, the royal receptions given Theodore Roosevelt in the south will have on the rather strenuous president.

It is interesting, however, to watch the comments of the northern correspondents and northern editorial reviews of the trip.

From out of the mass of all that is being said, the Journal gathers one bit of information. It is information that should not be lost sight of by the south.

In all their commendations of the president and his policies, and in the discussion of the south's rather chivalric reception given the chief executive, there is a tendency to hedge, to qualify their praise, and to await developments.

Walter Wellman, the well known correspondent of the Chicago Record suggests that the south will nominate Roosevelt for president in advance of the republican national convention and then leave the republican convention to follow in his wake.

This suggestion is calculated to make the average northern newspaper halt a bit, and they are halting. If the south, or the national democracy, were to do so foolish a thing as to nominate Roosevelt, the northern newspapers, democratic and republican alike, would turn against him, and there would be the very devil to play. The Boston Herald, an alleged democratic paper, sounds the alarm. It says:

"Whether the president has any ambition to play the part of a 'deliverer' to the south can only be conjectured from his tour and his speeches which would certainly be called electioneering in a president looking for another term. If this is his idea he will not be the first to discover that one can not run with a hare and ride with the hounds." The republican leaders of the north are not yet ready to let go or divide their grip on the government. An emotional wave of sentimental politics, started now, will surely subside and flatten out before the cold moons of one winter have finished tinging with it.

It is not necessary to say that if the southern democracy, or the national democracy, nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president that it would mean the end of the party. But there would be democrats just the same, but they would be white supremacy democrats—democrats not for spoils but for the purity of the home and the white race.

## THE DIVISIONAL LINES.

Divisional lines between the white city primary schools have been mapped out by the Board of Public Instruction, and a circular to this effect is published for the general information of the school patrons. The order of the board concerning the divisional lines is as follows:

The Divisional Lines.  
School No. 46.—Eighty eighth avenue on the west, Jackson street on the south, Escambia Bay on the east, and all settlements on the north in accessible distance.

School No. 2.—Alcaniz street on the west, Jackson street on the north, Bayou Texar on the east, Chase street on the south to Florida Blanca, thence south on Florida Blanca to Romana street, thence east on Romana to Cervantes street, thence southeast to Intendencia street, thence south and east to Pensacola Bay and Bayou Texar.

Old School No. 2.—Pensacola Bay on the south, Baylen street on the west, Belmont street on the north, Alcaniz street on the east to Romana street, thence east on Romana to Cervantes street, thence south on Cervantes to Intendencia street, thence east on Intendencia to Wright's Mill and south to Pensacola Bay.

School No. 70.—Belmont street on the south, Reus street on the west, County Farm and Goulding on the north, Eighth avenue on the east, Wright street, west by city limits and outlying settlements in accessible distance on the north by same, and east by Reus street.

School No. 74.—Baylen street on the east, Pensacola Bay on the south, Palma street on the west to Wright street, thence east on Wright street to Reus street, thence north on Reus to Belmont street, thence east on Belmont street to Baylen street.

School No. 27.—East by Palma street, south by Pensacola Bay, west by Bayou Chico, the settlements on west side of said Bayou in accessible distance to be included in this district.

Some modifications may have to be made in these lines later, but at the beginning let them be followed out.

By order of the Board of Public Instruction.

N. B. COOK, Superintendent.

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